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NEWS BRIEFS

N. Korea ignores Armistice

In a recent meeting between the Korean People's Army and United Nations Command, the KPA again refused to acknowledge the authority and jurisdiction of the Armistice Agreement in the DMZ's transportation corridors. When presented with photographic proof of North Korea's repeated armistice violations from December 13-20 in the western transportation corridor, the KPA attempted to simply dismiss the issue as a matter outside the purview of the Armistice. "This raises serious security concerns in the transportation corridors," stated UNC commander Gen. Leon J. LaPorte.

AF reducing OTS students

Tremendous growth in Air Force ROTC has reduced the number of officers the Air Force needs to commission through Officer Training School. Officials said the number of officers commissioned through ROTC has grown by about 300 annually, and ROTC continues to be a steady source for officer accessions entering active duty.



Courtesy Photo

AF launches a Titan II booster

The joint government and industry project dubbed "Coriolis," places the Navy windsat radiometer and an Air Force solar mass ejection imager in a low Earth-sun synchronous orbit. The solar mass ejection imager will provide early warning of coronal mass ejections that affect communications and power distribution systems on Earth.

Book helps reduce identity theft

A Federal Trade Commission booklet offers guidance for people who have fallen victim to a fast-growing crime: identity theft. DoD officials believe that it's possible that some Tricare beneficiaries could be subject to identity thievery because of the Dec. 14 theft of office computers in Phoenix from military health-care contractor TriWest Healthcare Alliance. The publication is available online at www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

Reporters train for war

Nearly 60 journalists from around the world participated in a course at Fort Benning last month the second in a series designed to enhance their effectiveness and safety in combat. The first time the DoD offered such training to journalists preparing to enter a potential war zone was in late November at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., officials said.



Photo by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

DIGGING OUT:

Snow removal teams from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron worked around the clock to clear snow from roads and the flightline after a winter storm swept through the base last weekend. The snow dropped a total of 21 inches of snow here during the four-day period, with a 24-hour accumulation high of 9 inches.

AF changing high year of tenure

Most enlisted ranks can now serve an additional two years on active duty

By Maj. John J. Thomas
Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — Airmen serving in most enlisted ranks will now have an additional two years available to serve on active duty.

The change, effective Jan. 1 and approved by the secretary of the Air Force recently, is part of an initiative to retain enlisted people's skills and experience, Air Force Personnel Center officials here said.

The revised high-year-of-tenure policy means senior airmen can serve up to 12 years of total service; technical sergeants up to 24 years; master sergeants up to 26 years; and senior master sergeants up to 28 years. Remaining unchanged are staff sergeants at 20 years and chief master sergeants at 30 years.

"Extending years in service will increase our ability to adequately sustain a highly skilled enlisted force and reduce experienced-noncommissioned officer shortages created by both the drawdown in the early '90s, and lower retention trends for the past several years," said

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray.

Seen as a good option for most airmen, later HYT dates may affect the status of assignments, promotions, reenlistments and evaluations for thousands of enlisted members, said officials.

"No one will be forced to stay longer, but a lot of people will be able to if it fits their plans," said Master Sgt. Mike Hall, superintendent of retirements here. "We encourage everyone near their high year of tenure to visit their local military personnel flight, especially those with planned or pending assignments, separations or retirements."

In the case of senior airmen, HYT dates will automatically be extended to 12 years, regardless of any scheduled separation date after Dec. 31. Those planning to leave the service soon may

be allowed to continue to serve at their current duty location or be reassigned, based on Air Force needs, officials said.

Those airmen who have already spent government funds associated with a separation or retirement will be exempt from the changes, officials said. Typically that includes people who have already shipped household goods, a car, or if their families have already moved using government funds.

"This policy change gives the Air Force the flexibility to keep our experienced people longer," said Maj. Gen. John Spiegel, who is in charge of personnel policy at the Air Staff. "It should help us alleviate increased stress on some of our career fields and, at the same time, relieve some recruiting and training requirements."

"We have a pretty comprehensive set of instructions, but each case may be a little different. We understand that," Hall said. "It's best for everyone to be sure they understand how these changes will affect them personally."

"For instance, the system will not automatically set a person's retirement date based on the high year of tenure," he said. "And although members' HYT dates will be extended, that will not automatically extend their projected [dates of separation]."

Revised High-Year-of-Tenure Policy

The following numbers reflect maximum years of total service:

senior airmen	12 years
technical sergeants	24 years
master sergeants	26 years
senior master sergeants	28 years

S. Korean president speaks to USAF troops

Editor's Note: The following is a speech by outgoing South Korean President Kim Dae-jung given at Osan AB Dec. 27, 2002.

Members of the Air Force Operations Command and the 7th Air Force Command led by Lt. Gen Lee Han Ho and Lt. Gen. Lance Smith, as we approach the end of year, I would like to extend, on behalf of the Korean people, my appreciation to all of you for your hard work and dedication throughout the year. Indeed, it feels special to be here today to applaud the commanders of the ROK-U.S. military including Minister Lee and General LaPorte for consolidating the alliance between our two countries.

My last and only visit here was as a member of the opposition in 1997, so it arouses deep-touching sentiments to be here at a time when my five-year term is drawing to a close.

This place is home to Korean and U.S. Air Forces that are the key to defending our skies from enemy attacks in wartime. It was the fact that you fulfilled your duties that allows our citizens to feel safer, carry on with their daily lives, and hold elections marked by a degree of freedom that is greater than anywhere else in the world.

Just like air we breathe, we take security for granted. But the moment we look a little deeper, we realize what we take for granted ceases to exist without what you do. The same applies to our economy and the safety of our people. All three branches of our armed forces are equally important, but the Air Force has become more critical than ever. The Air Force protects our skies and the safety of the 47 million people residing under those skies. The Air Force possesses a power that makes North Korean provocation unthinkable, and is working behind the scenes in that endeavor. I am deeply grateful for the seamless cooperation that the Korean and the U.S. Air Forces have shown.

Ever since my inauguration as President, I believe I have played my own part in the advancement of our armed forces. I have made every effort to ensure complete neutrality and impartial personnel management, as well as force improvement. The same goes for the F-15K project.

The Republic of Korea has emerged as a first-class nation. As a democratic nation respecting human rights, it is being respected by the rest of the world, and has overcome the foreign exchange crisis in the shortest period. Although the country was bankrupt during the nascent stages of my term, our foreign exchange reserve now exceeds \$100 billion making it the fourth largest in the world, while foreign investment dur-

ing the past 5 years was greater than the cumulative total of the preceding 30 years. We have reversed the \$90 billion trade deficit of the past 30 years and have now reached a \$5 billion surplus. Everyone knows full-well that we have emerged as a leading IT power. Peaceful coexistence has come about in relations between South and North Korea, and tension has eased as a consequence of the sunshine policy.

We must respond sternly and with firm resolve to the nuclear issue. When I met North Korea's Kim Jong Il in 2000, we produced a document. During our meeting, I told him that "there can be no true progress in inter-Korean relations without an abandonment of weapons of mass destruction." My opposition to the nuclear issue was also voiced during my discussions with President Bush and Prime Minister Koizumi in October. We must be opposed to North Korea's nuclearization, and we will endeavor toward a peaceful resolution. We will resolve the issue diplomatically with the help of the global community's opinion. Although the current situation appears to be aggravating, we will not give in, but work to resolve the WMD and nuclear issues through close ROK-US-Japan trilateral cooperation and with the cooperation of China, Russia and the EU. A solid combat readiness, firm defense capability, the government's diplomatic potential, and international diplomacy all combine to ensure the realization of peace on the Korean Peninsula and the resolution of the North Korean nuclear issue. This concurs with the views of President-elect Noh Moo-Hyun.

The future of the Republic of Korea remains bright. The entire world views Korea as a nation with a promising future. Last June, we demonstrated our nation's potential by successfully hosting the World Cup. The absence of any accident whatsoever despite millions rooting in the streets and the surging passion of our people, allowed us to display the maturity of our consciousness. In this sense, we were able to affirm our pride that the "Korean people can do it," and that "we can do it just as well as advanced nations."

Although tangible materials like capital, land, labor were key factors in the industrial society of the 20th century, invisible elements such as knowledge, cultural creativity, and adventurism constitute the core of national and economic development in the knowledge-based society of the 21st century. Our nation's level of education and culture are high by global standards. Even when we were importing Buddhism and

Confucianism, we were not assimilated by the inflow of extraneous culture. We possess cultural and national potential.

There is something we must bear in mind at a time when military confrontation between South and North Korea renders security particularly important. This amounts to non-conformity with certain radical people. You are also aware of certain anti-US actions. I publicly stated that this "should not be." The ROK-US alliance is essential for our national interest and the combined defense posture is also indispensable. In extreme terms, they are also necessary for the lives of the Korean people and ROK service members. Of course, it is necessary for the US national interest as well. We must therefore value this and consult closely in bring about change. US troops are not forcibly maintaining their presence. After having withdrawn, US troops have returned with the outbreak of the Korean War. The combined defense posture is all the more important as the status of South-North Korean relations is not one of peace. When I delivered this message to the people, there was no dissent. The Korean people desire a mature evolution of relations between our two countries including a sincere apology for the training accident that led to the schoolgirl's deaths, and the SOFA issue.

They do not wish for a full withdrawal of U.S. forces. Withdrawal of U.S. troops is being called for by a very small minority, and will disappear with the dissipation of public support. I will speak with pride and dignity to President Bush as the ROK-US combined defense posture is needed for peace on the Korean Peninsula, stability in Northeast Asia, and for preserving the lives of the Korean people and its armed forces. I am proud of the fact that the ROK-US air forces are working to uphold the defense of the Korean Peninsula by combining their strengths here in Osan, and I ask for your continued great efforts in the future.

At a time when my term is drawing to a close, I would like to thank you for the unwavering support you have sent me as the commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces throughout the past 5 years, and for impenetrably protecting our security. I applaud all your hard work and am touched by this visit. I also wish you and your families good health and happiness. Members of USFK, I hope that your stay here in Korea is enjoyable and pleasant, and I assure you that the Korean government will make efforts on your behalf.

I wish everyone good health.

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Col. Guy Dahlbeck
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

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Cyc lists are part of the traffic environment at Kunsan and therefore, must adhere to the traffic laws and general rules of the road. Cyclists will not operate bicycles during road conditions Amber, Red, and Black when weather is inclement.

Security Forces are authorized to issue citations to persons in violation of this directive.

Airmen donate blood to Korean child

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Two Wolf Pack members with the rare blood type AB negative traveled to Jesus Hospital, Chonju, Korea, Dec. 28 to donate their blood to a newborn baby girl in need of a blood transfusion.

Staff Sgt. Jonathan Jundt and Airman 1st Class Daniel Crane, both members of the 8th Maintenance Group, were contacted because their blood donation might have proved critical to saving the baby's life.

"I think most anybody, if they had been asked to do this, would have done it," Jundt said. "I was a little nervous and didn't know what to expect, but it went really well."

Neither Jundt nor Crane are extremely fond of needles and giving blood, but that didn't stop them from volunteering

without hesitation and traveling together to the hospital where they each donated a pint of blood.

"I can't say enough good things about the Korean people who worked down at the hospital. They treated us very well. They were really appreciative," said Jundt.

The blood donation was crucial, according to Dr. Sung Kwan Park, a kidney doctor at the hospital. Both Park and his wife, Dr. Oh Kyung Lee, who works with premature babies and is the primary physician overseeing the care of the baby girl, were thankful.

The little girl was very sick, said Park, and if a blood transfusion did not occur in a timely manner, she risked losing her life or suffering permanent neurological complications.

Maj. Steve Vreeke, 8th Fighter Wing flight surgeon, along with members of the 8th Medical Group, coordinated

the efforts.

"The newborn daughter was having a hemolytic response due to blood Rh incompatibility," Vreeke said, which means the mother's blood had antibodies that were destroying the baby's blood.

"The newborn needed a transfusion with AB negative blood. However, this blood type is very rare in South Korea, around one in one million. Among Americans this blood type is more common, about one in every two hundred," Vreeke said.

After a review of medical records, Vreeke and his staff determined there were four Wolf Pack members with the AB negative blood. However, two of the members were unavailable.

Fortunately Jundt and Crane were ready and willing to provide the blood transfusion to the little girl, who is now in stable condition.



Airman 1st Class
Daniel Crane



Staff Sgt. Jonathan Jundt

"We owe America very much," said Park, who noted this was not the first time Kunsan Air Base has been contacted in this kind of situation. "We are very happy for the quick response of the flight surgeon and the two gentle-

men volunteers."

There are no regrets on the part of the Wolf Pack members who helped out.

"I'd hope for the same if it were my kid," Crane said. "It made me feel really good. It just makes you proud."



U.S. increasing troops in gulf; war still not inevitable

By Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is building up forces in the Persian Gulf, but that is not a sign war with Iraq is inevitable, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Richard Myers refused to discuss specific numbers of troops in or headed to the region. Longstanding military policy prohibits such releases.

Both men told reporters at a Pentagon briefing that the forces are being moved to the gulf to give the president as many options as possible in dealing with Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein.

"We want to ensure that we are prepared to provide the president as much flexibility as possible," Myers said.

Still, Rumsfeld added, none of this means war cannot be averted. He said that President Bush "is determined to see what takes place" regarding Iraq. Recent international

attention on the country has already led to some positive signs, he added.

"Because of the emphasis that (President Bush, Congress and the United Nations) have put on this problem, we are seeing that Iraq is allowing inspectors in and behaving in a manner that's somewhat different from that which it's been behaving in over the preceding years," Rumsfeld said.


The secretary said the United States has received offers of support from many other nations.

"Countries across the globe have been coming forward and discussing with us ways that they can be helpful," he said.

These offers have included military assistance both during and after a possible conflict, and civilian aid in rebuilding Iraq.

Rumsfeld once again suggested Saddam Hussein could avoid military action by simply leaving Iraq.

"The first choice would be that Saddam Hussein pick up and leave the country tonight," he said. "That would be nice for everybody."



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Pakistani border guard wounds U.S. soldier

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A Pakistani border guard shot and wounded a U.S. soldier Dec. 29 during an incident on the Afghan border with Pakistan, Joint Task Force 180 officials said.

The soldier received a grazing wound to the back of the head. He was evacuated to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany and is listed as stable.

The incident occurred near Shkin. U.S. soldiers were observing Pakistani border guards destroy inert missiles found in the area. The border in the region is in dispute, but U.S. officials said the American soldiers were within Afghanistan.

Officials said one of the border guards approached the U.S. patrol. The American soldiers asked him to go back to his side of the boundary.

As he walked back, the border guard turned,

dropped to one knee, and fired on the Americans. The U.S. soldier was wounded at this time.

American officials said the other Pakistani border guards in the area helped the U.S. forces.

The border guard ran into a nearby abandoned madrassa, or local religious school.

He was the only person observed entering the structure, but U.S. soldiers said they took more fire from the building and called in close-air support.

An AV-8B dropped a 500-pound precision-guided bomb on the building.

The structure is inside the recognized borders of Afghanistan.

Officials said the border guard is in Pakistani custody.

American officials said U.S. and Pakistani troops continue to work closely together to patrol the border area between Afghanistan and Pakistan.



Photo by Army Sgt. Ronald Mitchell

DANGER ZONE : Soldiers move from one cave to another while conducting their sensitive sites exploitation near the Pakistan border.

Countering Terrorism

OSI program requires your help

By Special Agent Kyle Schlagel
Office of Special Investigations Det. 613

One of the latest Air Force antiterrorism initiatives, a program known as "Eagle Eyes," states that only you know who or what belongs - or doesn't belong - in your building, neighborhood, or work center.

Similar to a typical neighborhood-watch program, Air Force officials consider Eagle Eyes a key piece in the service's antiterrorism strategy.

The program takes its cue from the experiences of British and Israeli authorities, who have significant experience dealing with urban terrorism, said Maj. Tom Spring, Kunsan's Air Force Office of Special Investigations detachment commander.

"Foreign authorities make it their business to pay a lot of attention to small things that, in combination, can indicate they're being targeted," Spring said. "The Eagle Eyes program works the same way. The simple act of recognizing suspicious behavior and reporting it to base authorities could thwart terrorist acts and save lives."

It all begins at the local level, where terrorists conduct operational planning activities, Spring said.

"Every terrorist operation is preceded by precursor events that people need to recognize and report," said Spring. "Terrorist acts don't just happen - they're carefully planned and rehearsed many, many times in advance."

The key is public awareness. This means knowing what to look for and

take note of - both on and off base, Spring said.

"This is something the whole community needs to be involved in," Spring said. "Everyone including active-duty military members, family members, government civilians, contractors, and even off-base business proprietors who see something out of the ordinary, should report it. The more eyes and ears on the lookout for suspicious activity, the more difficult we make it for terrorists to act."

Spring said people shouldn't shy away from reporting incidents that could turn out to be innocent behavior.

"That's bound to happen from time to time, but you don't know if it's innocent until you report it and have it checked out," Spring said. "When lives are at stake, it's better to be safe than sorry. The bottom line is if something bothers you or doesn't seem right, tell someone."

At Kunsan, anyone with something to report should call the 8th Security Forces law enforcement desk. This allows security forces to respond to the situation and immediately pass the report to OSI detachment here if necessary.

Information gathered is quickly directed to OSI's central analytical center at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to compare with other Air Force reports, as well as similar information from the Army, Navy and other federal agencies.

To report suspicious activity, call the law enforcement desk at 782-4944.



Photo by Eric Draper

BUSH RALLIES TROOPS : President George W. Bush greets Soldiers in front of their artillery equipment at Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas, Jan. 3.

Bush rallies troops at Fort Hood

The following is an excerpt from a speech from President George W. Bush at Fort Hood, Texas Jan. 3:

In the case of North Korea, the world must continue to speak with one voice, to turn that regime away from its nuclear ambitions. In the case of Iraq, the world has already spoken with one voice. The Iraqi regime has a duty under Security Council resolutions to declare and destroy all of its weapons of mass destruction. That's what the world has said. That's what the United States expects from Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi regime is a grave threat to the United States. The Iraqi regime is a threat to any American and to threats who are friends of America.

Why do I say that? Well, first of all, the leader in Iraq has publicly proclaimed his hatred for our country and what we stand for. The Iraqi regime has a record -- a record of torturing their own people, a brutal record and a record of reckless aggression against those in their neighborhood.

The Iraqi regime has used weapons of mass destruction. They not only had weapons of mass destruction, they used weapons of mass destruction. They used weapons of mass destruction on people in other countries, they have used weapons of mass destruction on their own people. That's why I say Iraq is a threat, a real threat.

Four years ago, U.N. inspectors concluded that Iraq had failed to amount -- account for large stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, weapons capable of killing millions. In last month's declaration, Iraq again failed to account for those weapons.

The Iraqi dictator did not even attempt to submit a credible declaration. We can now be certain that he

holds the United Nations and the U.N. Security Council and its resolutions in contempt. He really doesn't care about the opinion of mankind. Saddam Hussein was given a path to peace; thus far, he has chosen the path of defiance.

The fate of the Iraqi regime is being determined by its own decisions. Saddam Hussein knows precisely what he can and must do to avoid conflict. We have made that clear. The world has spoken with one voice.

And even now, he could end his defiance and dramatically change directions. He has that choice to make. We certainly prefer voluntary compliance by Iraq. You see, the use of military force is this nation's last option, its last choice.

Yet, if force becomes necessary to disarm Iraq of weapons of mass destruction and enforce the will of the United Nations; if force becomes necessary to secure our country and to keep the peace, America will act deliberately, America will act decisively, and America will prevail because we've got the finest military in the world.

We are ready. We're prepared. And should the United States be compelled to act, our troops will be acting in the finest traditions of America, should we be forced to act. Should Saddam Hussein seal his fate by refusing to disarm, by ignoring the opinion of the world, you will be fighting not to conquer anybody, but to liberate people.

If this generation of Americans is ready, we accept the burden of leadership, we act in the cause of peace and freedom. And in that cause, we will prevail.

Courtesy of Army News Service

December/ January Promotions

To Airman

8th Maintenance Squadron
Annaruth Elizabeth Harris

To Airman 1st Class

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Michelle Dawn Lewis

8th Maintenance Squadron
Tyson Cole

8th Operations Group
Amanda Maureen Pelley

To Senior Airman

35th Fighter Squadron
Heriberto Rodriguez-rivas

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Peter Corrigan
Kenneth Price

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Jackie Anorga [Below-the-Zone]
Matthew Armstrong [Below-the-Zone]
Laticia Munday [Below-the-Zone]
James Nagel

8th Medical Support Squadron
Tiffany Jones
Timika Williams

8th Maintenance Squadron
Ryan Dombek
Jeremy Histia [Below-the-Zone]
Mauricio Lopez
Christopher Noreik

8th Operations Group
Joshua Webb

8th Security Forces Squadron
Jason Garcia
Ryan Stamps

8th Supply Squadron
Gregory Bailey
Crystal Drew
Kevin Durden
Daniel McPartlin [Below-the-Zone]
Roger Robbins Jr.
Justin Thomas
Consuella Watson

8th Transportation Squadron
Richard Geren
Kelly Gibson
David Morales Jr. [Below-the-Zone]

80th Fighter Squadron
David Zelm

8th Mission Support Squadron
Michael Falvo [Below-the-Zone]

To Staff Sergeant

8th Operations Support Squadron
Douglas Potts

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Thomas Shropshire
Aaron Spencer

8th Communications Squadron
Jason Thomas

8th Maintenance Squadron
Jessica Dibiasse
Freddie Gandy Jr.
Sean Trainor
Shontay Young

8th Security Forces Squadron
Samuel Flynn

8th Transportation Squadron
Andrew Berrington
Steven Granfors

To Technical Sergeant

35 Fighter Squadron
Michael Farhat

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Edward Abernathy

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Pong Choe

8th Communications Squadron
Arthur Goodwin

8th Medical Operations Squadron
Robert Fives

8th Maintenance Group
Julianna Gibson
David Jordan

8th Maintenance Squadron
Robert Hughes
Mark Woodring

8th Supply Squadron
Dwayne Scherner
Danny Turner

To Master Sergeant

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
William Stiley

8th Transportation Squadron
Rex Boksa
Kenneth Thomas

To Senior Master Sergeant

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Donald Motor
Mark R. Wilder

8th Communications Squadron
Dana Harris

8th Fighter Wing
Richard Lamb

Dorm of the Quarter Results

1st place Dorm 1408 [Staff Sgt. Stephen Roche] \$4,000
2nd place Dorm 1430 [Staff Sgt. Jack Douglas] \$1,500
3rd place Dorm 1406 [Tech. Sgt. Jeffery Triplett] \$500

AAFES Burger King Christmas Giveaway Winner

Senior Airman David Nielsen, 8th Transportation Squadron
Prize 29 inch color TV

December Proud Falcon Winners

Staff Sgt. Michael Telesio, Dedicated Crew Chief
Senior Airman Jebadiah Fairchild, Assistant Dedicated Crew Chief
Both crew chiefs of aircraft 89-2062, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

8th Fighter Wing Weapons Award Winners

Load Crew of the Month

Staff Sgt. Shawn Cowling, 35th Fighter Squadron
Senior Airman Michael Newton, 35th Fighter Squadron
Senior Airman Sharia Stewart, 35th Fighter Squadron

Weapons Standardization Crew of the Month

Staff Sgt. Toni Ploeger, 8th Maintenance Group
Senior Airman Jeremy Coppock, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Senior Airman Stephen Frasier, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Instructor of the Month

Staff Sgt. Kelly Baumgardner, 8th Maintenance Group

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Job: 8th Mission Support Squadron Patriot Inprocessing Manager

Duties: Inprocess all incoming personnel to Kunsan each week.

Hometown: Columbus, Ohio

Follow-on: Royal Air Force Mildenhall, England

Hobbies: Travel around Korea with my husband, who s stationed at Osan

Favorite music: Little of everything, mainly alternative.

Last good movie you saw: Harry Potter 2

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Experiencing a different culture, went to the mountains and Seoul Tower

Senior Airman Smith was nominated for Pride of the Pack because of her tireless efforts to improve Patriot Express Processing for new members to the Wolf Pack.



Senior Airman Linda Smith

Maj. Sandra Wortman
8th Mission Support Squadron

Job: 8th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control watch manager

Duties: To oversee daily operations in the radar approach control.

Hometown: Surprise, Ariz.

Follow-on: Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Hobbies: Weight training and working with and building computers

Favorite music: All types Drowning Pool and Linkin Park to classical

Last good movie you saw: Lord of the Rings

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: The New Year's Eve party at the Loring Club was a pretty good time.



Tech. Sgt. Todd Johnson

Tech. Sgt. Johnson was nominated by the 8th Fighter Wing Safety Office for his superior work on and dedication to updating the Mid-Air Collision Avoidance Package.

Capt. Joseph Fletcher
8th Fighter Wing safety office

Job: 8th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft armament systems journeyman

Duties: Maintain weapons release systems and support the 35th and 80th Fighter Squadrons with weapons release equipment

Hometown: Festus, Mo.

Follow-on: Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany

Hobbies: Study guitar, drag racing

Favorite music: Blues, rock and classical

Last good movie you saw: Unforgiven

Best thing you've done at Kunsan: Visited Cheju-do Island and Seoul



Senior Airman Kevin Vinyard

Senior Airman Vinyard contributed to Pacific Air Forces first successful release of the Joint Attack Munition weapon. His maintenance expertise helped repair advanced missile launchers, saving the wing more than \$74,000. Superior performance and attitude make him truly deserving of recognition.

Tech. Sgt. Steven Trekas
Supervisor

Airman Leadership School Graduates

The following senior airmen graduated in December:

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Jason Adams[Distinguished Graduate]
Clinton Carolyn
Heidi Feter
Jacob Mayfield

8th Maintenance Squadron
Adrian Andrew [Leadership award]
Charly Bennett
Desarie Evelo [John Levitow award]
Angel McCoy
Christopher Moss

8th Operations Support Squadron
Christopher Dudley
Corey Glaze
Sonja Morrison
Latasha Nelson

8th Communications Squadron
Melissa Eaton[Distinguished Graduate]
Arthur Kelly
Dale Sowers Jr.

8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Michael Hawkins
Christopher Rogers
Jeffery Rush

Torrey Thompson
William Vandegrift

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Roger Kendall Jr. [Academic Achievement and Distinguished Graduate]
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Part tech support, part personnel, all professional...

Information Managers work '9-to-5' crunch in digital age

By Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Office environments are stressful places. Work can be a caffeine-fueled struggle to keep one's head above water or an operation run with the precision of a close order drill team. The difference lies in the ability of a few people.

Information managers are an office's release valve, keeping the stress-levels of their coworkers down by working the many little projects within an office that always seem to pop up. This allows the rest of the staff to focus on bigger projects, thus allowing the overall office to run smoothly and efficiently.

IM troops have it easy. A cushy desk-job, with consistent day-shifts that are never spent working outside in unfavorable weather. This is what most people think, anyway. Just because their job is indoors, it gives some people the illusion the work is easy. Ask any information manager, and they'll tell you about a demanding job with enough multitasking to make one's head spin.

"When a commander needs something done, it takes priority and must be done right away," said Senior Airman Ebony Farmer, IM troop for the 8th Operations Group. "[Priorities] must get done in addition to the everyday job suspenses like decorations, EPRs, [enlisted performance reports] OPRs [officer performance reports], updating recall rosters and installing computers on the network."

The ability to be a 'jack-of-all-trades' goes beyond multitasking. Often, troops are faced with a steep learning curve as they familiarize themselves with the base, the unit they get assigned to and their job.

When IM troops arrive at a base, they're assigned to

the communications squadron. From there they are branched out to IM positions in offices and squadrons across the base.

"At my last base, I worked at the Health and Wellness Center," said Farmer. There I did specific tasks such as body fat testing and scheduling people for tobacco cessation and diabetes classes, as well as IM work."

Because the training in their technical school only covers general tasks such as writing memorandums and maintaining files and records, one of the biggest challenges information managers face is a career-wide identity crisis. The job is constantly changing to stay up to date with developing technology, but many of the tasks IM troops juggle each day aren't taught in-depth at the Information Manager technical school.

Senior Airman Jeri Catus is an IM who works at the 8th Communications Squadron. She downloads vulnerability patches to necessary computers in her squadron, connects computers to the base network, and ensures the proper software gets installed on computers. This is done in addition to maintaining management records and files. Working with computers on a daily basis is a 180-degree change from the work she did at her last base, where she did mostly personnel work.

"I used to work in an orderly room where I did EPRs, decorations, orders and leave paperwork," said Catus. "Most of what I do here I've had to learn on the job. I'm lucky, though, because I work around computer people and I can go ask them questions."

Other IM troops may not be so lucky. Catus' story of going from an orderly room to a tech support position, or vice versa, is not uncommon among IM troops. It's very common for an IM troop to work in the career

field for a number of years and not get trained on some of the fundamentals of the job. This is due in part to training opportunities at each specific base, said Master Sgt. Michael Briggs, 8th Fighter Wing command support superintendent and base IM functional manager.

"It's now mandatory for each base to offer a work group manager course, which teaches IM troops about working computer problems," said Briggs. "Some squadrons are fortunate enough to offer their people advanced training, and that's good, but not every squadron has the means to do so."

When Briggs became an IM troop 17 years ago, the career field was practically in the dark ages by today's standards. Troops used typewriters, some of which didn't even have correctional tape. Many IM troops worked more often in command sections doing administrative work.

Today's IMs frequently work in orderly rooms on personnel-related tasks, but are also the first line of defense for computer problems.

"There's an entire block of computer training now taught in technical school, but more training is mandatory later and offered on-the-job," said Briggs. Some people may want to totally work on computers, and we may eventually get to that point, but we're not totally out of the support arena. And while that doesn't mean an end to paperwork, the Air Force is looking at getting IM troops out of orderly rooms and back in support positions."

In an age when technology is moving faster than ever, the future is still uncertain for today's information managers. But whether they're troubleshooting computers or maintaining office records, these troops are definitely more than your average secretary.



Photos by Senior Airman Andrew Svoboda

As the only information manager for the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron's traffic management office, Staff Sgt. Corey Myers is responsible for both administrative and technical support functions. These duties include establishing and maintaining all office records and life cycle management of all information, besides maintaining the security and operation of all information systems.



Senior Airman Jeri Catus, an 8th Communications Squadron information manager, sets up a computer. Some of the computer-related duties of information managers are troubleshooting, connecting computers to the base network, and downloading fixes to reduce the chances of hackers accessing the base network. This is all accomplished in addition to writing memorandums and maintaining files and records.

7 DAYS Today

Walking tour The Kunsan Walking Tour, sponsored by the Family Support Center, departs the main gate at noon. Tour the downtown shopping area, hike Wolmyeong Park and visit a Buddhist temple. Special emphasis on learning to use local transportation. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The bus returns to base at 5 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9* one way and \$20/\$18* round trip. For more information, call 782-5213. **Special Consideration for Airmen's Morale (S.C.A.M.) program.*

Free food The Loring Club offers free pasta buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

Howlin' Bowl Bowling is \$8 per person or \$35 per lane 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

SonLight Inn meal The 8th Maintenance Squadron Fabrication Flight hosts the free meal at 6 p.m. in the SonLight Inn. The meal includes turkey spaghetti, tossed salad and garlic bread.

Comedy Night Check out some serious comedy at 8 p.m. in the Loring Club's ballroom.

Saturday

Walking tour The Kunsan Walking Tour, sponsored by the Family Support Center, departs the main gate at 1 p.m. Tour the downtown shopping area, hike Wolmyeong Park and visit a Buddhist temple. Special emphasis on learning to use local transportation. Registration required, call 782-5644.

E-Mart trip The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Buses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Buses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 and 10 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10/\$9 one way and \$20/\$18 round trip.

Latin dance night Enjoy Latin dance music beginning at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Sunday

Birthday meal The O Malley Dining Facility hosts the monthly birthday meal at 6:15 p.m.

Brunch Extravaganza The Loring Club offers entrees and side dishes for Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Price is \$11.95 per person for club members.

B-I-N-G-O The Loring Club hosts bingo at 2 p.m. The early bird bingo game begins at 1:45 p.m.

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Monday

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Osan AB at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 one way and \$20 round trip.

Conversational Korean class The community center offers a four-day conversational Korean class beginning at today 5:45.

Tuesday

Sumo wrestling The Loring Club offers sumo wrestling following the football game.

Pool tournament The Falcon Community Center hosts a straight pool tournament at 7 p.m. Call 782-4312 for more information.

Wolf Pack Wheels Departs Kunsan for Yongsan at 7:30 a.m. The bus returns to base at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 one way and \$30 round trip.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

FREE GRUB AT THE CLUB: Senior Airman Matt Quigley, 8th Maintenance Squadron load crew member takes advantage of "Free Food Night" at the Loring Club. Free food is offered every Wednesday and Friday night to club members.

Football Frenzy Watch football at the Loring Club and win prizes, including a trip to the Super Bowl or Pro Bowl.

Wednesday

8-ball pool tournament Test out your pool playing skills at the 8-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m. at the Loring Club.

Smooth Move, Get your PCS questions answered by the experts. Legal, Finance, TMO, Housing, Medical, and Family Support Center brief from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the SonLight Inn. Registration required, call 782-5644

Free food The Loring Club offers free roast beef sandwiches from 6 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Karaoke Display your talent or cheer on others from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Falcon Community Center.

Thursday

MLK Day breakfast The African American Heritage Month committee hosts a breakfast buffet in observance of Martin Luther King Day at 7:30 a.m. at the Loring Club. Purchase tickets in advance by calling Senior Airman Netta Mitchell at 782-4509.

Ping Pong tournament The community center hosts a best-of-three ping pong tournament at 7 p.m. Winners receive a free phone card.

Education

Troop-to-Teachers Troops-to-Teachers provides referral assistance and placement services to military personnel interested in beginning a second career in public education as a teacher. The DANTES Troops-to-Teachers office helps applicants identify teacher certification requirements, programs leading to certification and employment opportunities. The office's new Web site is www.jobs2teach.doded.mil.

Commissioning counseling The education office offers commissioning counseling for airmen considering pursuing a commission. For an appointment, call 782-5148.

Meetings & Briefings

AFSA The Air Force Sergeants Association Chapter 1554 meets 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Loring Club. Membership is open to all enlisted personnel, airman basic through chief master sergeant.

Focus 5/6 The Focus 5/6 welcomes Air Force and Army E-5s and E-6s, and people selected for promotion to those grades, to attend its next meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Loring Club.

AAC The Airman Advisory Council meets 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Loring Club. For more information, call Senior Airman Thanh Le at 782-5604.

Top 3 The membership of the Top Three Association is open to all active duty and retired military personnel serving in, selected for, or retired from the top three senior enlisted pay grades regardless of branch of service. The next meeting of the Kunsan Top 3 is 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Loring Club ballroom.

Volunteer Opportunities

Tax assistance Wing tax program seeks representatives to deliver tax assistance to their units. Volunteers receive training. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Deaner at 782-5331.

Women's History Month The Women's History Month Committee is looking for volunteers to plan for events. This year's theme is "Women Pioneering the Future." The first meeting is scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Military Equal Opportunity lobby, building 1051, in the base education center. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams 782-4053.

Red Cross The Kunsan Red Cross office seeks Wolf Pack members interested in vol-

unteering with various programs around base. For more information, call 782-4601.

CISM peer counselors The Life Skills support clinic seeks volunteers interested in becoming critical incident stress management counselors. Counselors receive training. For more information, call Capt. Robert Vanecek at 782-4562.

Korean orphanage The military equal opportunity office seeks volunteers to help at the local Kae Chong Orphanage on a weekly basis. On Thursdays, Wolf Pack personnel spend some time with about 40 children. There is an English session and snack time. If interested in volunteering about two hours, contact Staff Sgt. Lynetta Williams or Staff Sgt. Jesse Hernandez at 782-4053.

Mail call The base post office seeks volunteers to help pitch mail Saturday mornings. If interested, call 782-4662.

Commissary bagging Base members can volunteer to sack groceries from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekends for tips. Sign-up at the commissary.

Chapel

Protestant services General Protestant Worship Service is 11 a.m. Sundays and the Contemporary Praise and Worship Service/bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Both services are conducted in the base chapel. For information about any chapel services, call 782-4300.

Gospel Gospel services are 12:30 p.m. Sundays and the Inspirational Praise and Worship Service is 7:30 p.m. Fridays at the base chapel.

LDS Services are 3 p.m. Sundays at the base chapel.

Church of Christ Services are 9:30 a.m. Sundays and Bible study is 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Sonlight Inn, room 1.

Catholic services Mass is 5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. Sundays and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday at the base chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment Monday thru Thursday and 4:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. R.C.A.I. is 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the chapel conference room. An Overview of the Scriptures is 7 p.m. Thursdays in the chapel conference room.

SonLight Inn hours The Sonlight Inn is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays thru Thursdays, 6 p.m. to midnight Fridays, 8 a.m. to midnight Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 782-5466.

Prayer & Bible studies The base chapel hosts several prayer and Bible study groups at the chapel and Sonlight Inn. Groups include:

□ Major Dividends for the Minor Prophets, 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

□ Basic Christian Training, 9:30 a.m.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Erickson

AT YOUR SERVICE: Maj. Rick Nelson, 8th Supply Squadron, waits on Senior Airman Dave Hart, 8th Supply Squadron, during last month's birthday meal. Today is the final day to sign-up for this month's meal, which takes place at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the O'Malley Inn Dining Facility. Register at the dining facility.

Sundays at the SLI, room 3.

□ Korean-American Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the SLI, room 1.

□ Women's Christian Bible Study and Fellowship, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the SLI, room 2.

□ Mid-Week Spiritual Boost, noon Wednesdays at the chapel.

□ Intercessory Prayer, 8 a.m. Saturdays and 8:30 p.m. Sundays at the SLI, room 2.

FSC

Sponsorship Training The Family Support Center gives sponsors the tools they need to help the transition to Kunsan easy. The program takes place at 10 a.m. every third Wednesday of the month at the SonLight Inn.

Family reunion The Family Support Center hosts a family reunion briefing 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the base theater. The briefing addresses the challenges of returning home after a separation.

Smooth Move A briefing to answer questions about permanent-change-of-station moves is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays at SonLight Inn. Legal, finance, housing, and medical experts provide information. Registration required, call 782-5644.

Miscellaneous

Military children scholarships

The commissary offers scholarships for military children. Applications for the scholarships are available at the commissary's customer service desks. Children do not have to be assigned here to be eligible.

Off base driving The LRS squadron administers licenses for driving off base. E-6 and below are authorized to own a private vehicle and drive off-base and E-5 and below may rent cars and drive off-base. All ranks are authorized to operate government vehicles off-base for official duties. For more information about an off-base license, call Senior Airman Shelly Falls at 782-6014.

Legal accepts applications

Applications for the Funded Legal Education Program, a paid legal studies program for active-duty Air Force officers, are being accepted from Jan. to March 1. For more information and an application, contact Maj. Lynnette Pratzner at DSN 224-5941.

Base visitor policy update

Only DoD ID cardholders are allowed on base after curfew hours. This policy ensures Kunsan's visitation policy complies with other U.S. military installations in Korea and protects the quality of life of dorm residents.

Submit your events for Bulletins by sending an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil.

MOVIES

Saturday & Sunday Matinee

Jonah - A Veggie Tales Movie (G)
Animated presentation 3 p.m.

Saturday

Solaris (PG-13)

Sunday

Brown Sugar (PG-13)

Starring Taye Diggs and Sanaa Lathan. 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Monday

Brown Sugar (PG-13) 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Red Dragon (R) Starring Anthony Hopkins and Edward Norton. 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Red Dragon (R) 8 p.m.

Thursday

Analyze That (R)

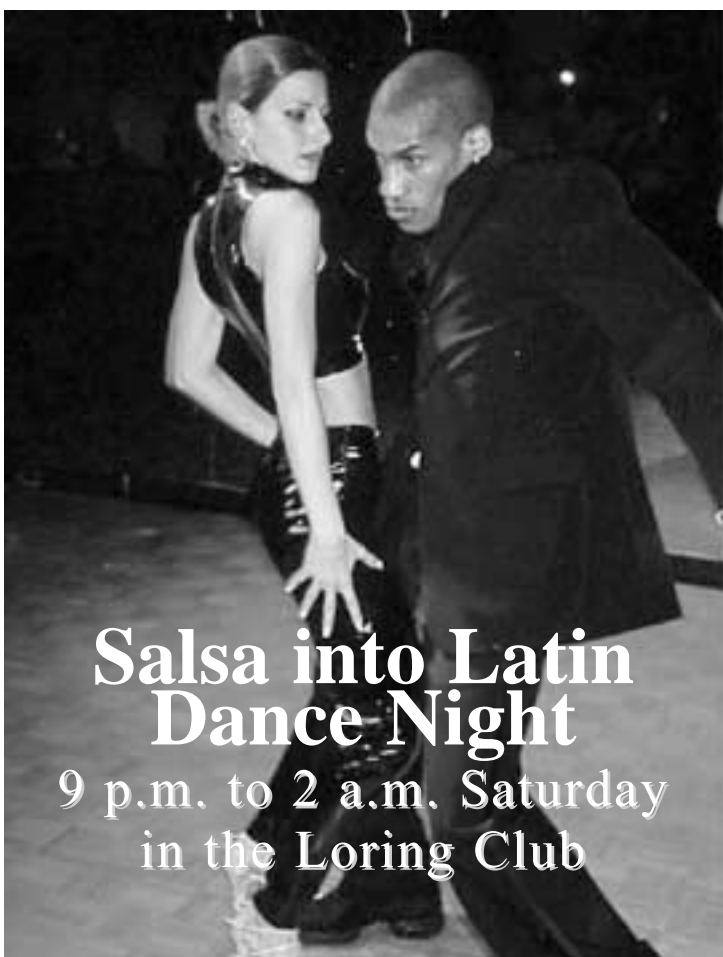
Starring Robert De Niro and Lisa Kudrow. 8 p.m.



Tonight

Solaris (PG-13)

Starring George Clooney and Natascha McElhone. 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Salsa into Latin Dance Night

9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday in the Loring Club

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with classifieds and the category (Wanted, For Sale or Lost & Found) in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No personal ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

For Sale

Kia Avella 5-speed, four door, good car and outstanding fuel economy. Asking \$1000 o.b.o. Call Tech. Sgt. Madsen at 782-5371 (work) or 782-8263 (home.)

Video Games Tom Clancy's Ghost Recon and Desert Siege- \$25. Command & Conquer: Renegade- \$25. Mech Warrior 3 w/Pirate's Moon- \$10, Tom Clancy's Rainbow Six- \$10, Half-Life Platinum

Collection- \$25, Beyond Atlantis- \$10, or all for - \$90. All bought at base exchange; played only once and selling for half price. Call Tech. Sgt. Larry Chagnon at 782-5550 (work) or 782-9873 (home.)

Nintendo Game Cube With controller, two extra large memory cards and NCAA Football. All for \$175. Contact Tech. Sgt. Maurer 782-4555 or 782-9235.

TV/VCR 19" samsung TV-VCR

combo. It's 4 months old. \$185 o.b.o. Call John Juanico at 782-8849 (home).

Pentax Camera Super Program SLR, older camera, but in good shape, takes excellent pictures, comes with two lenses, flash unit, carrying case, asking \$60. Call Master Sgt. Karl Batig at 782-7338 (evenings).

Mountain Bike Classic 26" TREK, recently reconditioned, new gel ergo seat, new Bell helmet with visor (blue), twist grips, bar ends, \$60 obo. Call Master Sgt. Karl Batig at 782-7338 (evenings).

Guitar Gianini classical guitar w/case. \$85. Call Larry Kurzer, 782-5644.

Computer Computer with keyboard, mouse, and software for sale. AMD Processor, 127MB RAM, 56X disc drive, Windows ME. Fully upgradeable. \$600 Call Tech. Sgt. Jenny Nicholson at 782-8438 (Home).

RC New Beetle Over 2 feet long, red, working head and tail lights,

sounds, three speeds, doors, trunk, and hood all open to detailed interiors, rechargeable batteries, \$130 new, asking \$60. Call Master Sgt. Karl Batig at 782-7338 (evenings).

Computer Gateway Computer 156K Connection, 12MB Hard-drive space, plenty of memory and fully upgradeable asking price \$650 OBO Willing to negotiate. David Hartmayer 782-7616 (work) or 782-6275 (home.)

Wanted

Computer Monitor Any size, used but in good condition for under \$50. Call Tyler Jensen 782-6257.

Moped Looking for one 50cc moped, preferably in good condition. Contact Airman 1st Class Geoffrey Latner at 782-9763.

Warhammer 40K Seeking people interested in playing Warhammer 40K. Contact Tech. Sgt. Patrick Longe at 782-5132.

Moped Looking for a 50cc moped in good condition. Call Tech Sgt. Raymond Agosto at 782-1999.

Looking for the best of the best

The Kunsan Honor Guard

For more info, call 782-5411

Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders share holiday spirit with Kunsan members



Photo by Staff Sgt. Suellyn Nuckolls

Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders stopped in to entertain Wolf Pack members December 27 in Hangar 3. More than 200 base personnel showed up to watch the performance.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Suellyn Nuckolls

Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Miller, 8th Fighter Wing, command post training and evaluations NCOIC, receives a holiday greeting from one of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders performed more than two hours during the holiday celebration.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders open the holiday show in Hangar 3.

SPORTS SHORTS

Wallyball tournament

A wallyball [indoor volleyball] tournament is 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call the fitness center at 782-4026.

Martial Arts class begins

Kuk Sool Won, taught by a certified Korean Martial Arts Association instructor, begins Monday. Classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and cost \$50 per month. For more information, call Amado Garcia at 782-9784.

10K fun run

A 10K Martin Luther King Day run is 9 a.m. Jan. 18 beginning at the fitness center. Register in advance at the fitness center.

Bodybuilding competition

A men's and women's bodybuilding competition begins 9 a.m. Jan. 18 at the fitness center. Register in advance at the fitness center.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Cortchie Welch

Air Force supports Rose Bowl

Airmen with the 369th Recruiting Squadron in Los Angeles prepare to escort the Rose Queen and Royal Court to midfield during pregame ceremonies at the 89th Rose Bowl game.

Tennis court closure

The tennis courts next to the fitness center are being demolished to accommodate the new fitness center. New tennis courts are being built near the chapel and will be available in late March.

5K run/walk

A 5K Valentine's Day run/walk begins 10 a.m. Feb. 8 at the fitness center. Register in advance at the fitness center.

Kunsan dart league

Anyone interested in playing or entering a team in the Kunsan spring dart league should contact Staff Sgt. Jon Leidner at 782-5600.

Kunsan marathon training

Members of the Wolf Pack training for a marathon or trying to improve their marathon time should contact Steve Vreeke at 782-8394. Vreeke is forming a training group at Kunsan for marathon runners, from novice to road-seasoned veterans.

Tobacco Fact



In a study from England, having one parent (or both) who smoked quadrupled the risk for having an allergic disorder (asthma, eczema, food allergy) at age 12 months. Passive smoking is an important risk factor for the early development of allergy.

SCORES & MORE

BOWLING

American League		
	W	L
Fabrication	78	26
Red Devils	65	39
SUPS A	64	40
Med Dawgs	62	42
SVS	56	48
35 AMF	54	50
Munitions 2	54	50
8 MOS	53	51
COMM A	52	52
SFS	50	54
COMM B	50	54
80 AMF	50	54
Gatekeepers	48	56
OSS A	44	60
TRANS	30	64
Army	8	96

National League

	W	L
Kwang Ju	72	32
Jack Stogies	66	38
Bad Ammo	65	39
PMEL	64	40
Avionics	61	43
Big Green Truck	60	44
Fuel Shop	58	46
80 AMF B	54	50
OSS	50	54
CPTF	46	58
Munsons	46	58
Wing Dings	46	58
MDG B	44	60
QA Buzzards	42	62
Post Office	30	74
MDG C	24	80

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L
CES A	6	0
OSS	5	0
SFS A	5	1
Dirty Birds	5	1
MDG	4	0
AMXS	3	0
COMM A	3	1
Army	3	1
CES B	3	2
MXO	1	3
MSS	1	3
SFS B	1	3
AMMO	1	3
COMM B	1	4
LRS	1	4
MXS	0	4

OVER-30 BASKETBALL

	W	L
MDG	2	0
MXS	2	1
KUN DAWGS	2	1
COMM	1	1
EAGLES	1	1
CES	1	2
LRS	0	2
W. Varsity	0	2

PACAF — Fit to Fight

Pigskin Picks

The AFC and NFC division playoffs are here! The season is wrapping up and Superbowl weekend is fast-approaching.

Most teams ramp up their performances going into and during the playoffs with the hopes to clench their division title and that means competition during Pigskin Picks has gone to the next level as well. Head into your locker room, do your pregame ceremony, warm-up and get ready for the coin toss.

-Playoff Rules-

Pick which team you think will win and provide the point spread for

Osan bites Wolf Pack 74-53

Kunsan s varsity team plays with half the players, twice the energy

By Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

The Kunsan men's varsity basketball team faced Osan at home Sunday, but a lack of Wolf Pack players led to a 74-53 Osan victory.

The full-strength Kunsan squad has already struggled against Osan this season, but Sunday's game saw four starters, including the team's top two scorers, missing from the pack due to mid-tour leave.

Assistant coach James Wright, filling in for head coach Thomas Jones also missing-in-action Sunday, said he was proud of Kunsan's effort.

We didn't come out like scared dogs, we came out and fought, Wright said of his team.

And fight they did. Of the seven Wolf Pack players who suited-up for Sunday's game, only three finished. Jammieon Collins was injured, Ricky Godette and Alfonso Ramos fouled out and Jonathan Pigford was ejected.

Despite the outcome of the game, Kunsan led off running right along their competitors. Thanks to plays by Collins and Jon Eaton, who scored a team-high 14 points, not only did Kunsan stay with Osan in the first half, but led most of the period.

Osan edged out ahead of the Wolf Pack at halftime 33-31, but at that point it was still anyone's game.

Kunsan opened the second half with a 6-0 run to take a 37-33 lead.

Then came the Osan onslaught. Leading 53-44, Osan went on a 14-2 run to ice the game.

Eaton said the Wolf Pack hung in there as long as they could.

In the first half every-

body played great and gave it their all, and we stayed close, Eaton said.

In the second half they just wore us down. We were playing seven on 14, they just wore us down by the sheer numbers.

Osan coach Tony Jones agreed that his team out-manned Kunsan, however he wasn't pleased with his team's performance.

We didn't have any intensity, Jones said. It took us the entire first half to even get into the game. Kunsan did my half-time speech for me, by making the score so close.

I tried to tell them that just because they didn't have all of their players that they were not going lie down and just give us the game, he said.

In the end, Wright said losing touch with the game plan late in the second half led to the game's final deficit.

Instead of working within the framework of the offense for points, we got into a woofing match with Osan, Wright said.

Osan likes to run up and down the court, and we were hurting them by being patient. But they baited us into shooting quicker, longer shots, which led to fast-break opportunities for them.

The Wolf Pack will chalk this up as a loss, but definitely one they're proud of. Most team members said the game will serve as a learning experience of their capabilities.

Three quarters of the game we played well, Eaton said. We just need to take that and build on it. We know we can compete on a high-level, even with a very diminished and depleted squad.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

SHOOTIN' FOR SUCCESS: The Wolf Pack's Ricky Godette shoots over an Osan player during Sunday's game at Kunsan.



HEAD'S UP: Kunsan's Jammieon Collins helped his team keep up with Osan until the game's second half, when an eye injury forced him to leave the game early.

NFC

Atlanta Falcons _____

vs.

Philadelphia Eagles _____

San Francisco 49ers _____

vs.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers _____

AFC

Pittsburgh Steelers _____

vs.

Tennessee Titans _____

New York Jets _____

vs.

Oakland Raiders _____

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Air Force Tops in Blue presents their “Spirit of America Tour” in Hangar 3 December 25. More than 200 Wolf Pack members showed up to view the performance.

tops in blue

Stops through for Wolf Pack holiday performance



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Airman 1st Class Keith Loudermill takes the show to the crowd.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Chuck Walker

1st Lt. Eric Gillespie (bottom,) Senior Airman Robert Carter (above left,) Airmen 1st Class Jamie Montgomery and Brion Rubiano share a moment in song with Wolf Pack members.